#### KITCHEN KINGS.

Gala Night for the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique.

A FEAST FIT FOR THE COOKS.

Description of the Tables and Their Tempting Burden.

The twelfth annual ball of the Societé Culinaire Philanthropique, which took place last evening at the Academy of Music, was a brilliant success both in respect to the number who attended it and to the exosition of gastronomical art which is the leading atpeople who could not attend the ball crowded into on Hall to see the tables, and delight and won-Nilseon Hall to see the tables, and designt and won-der at the marvellous pieces of fairy sculpture wrought out of goose liver, truffles, jelly, suct or pastry. The Academy of Music was handsomely decorated with American and French flags, and when the first notes of Schwab's band struck up at about half-past ten it was thronged with a gay and lively German elements naturally predominated. It was not intil an hour later, however, that the ball assumed its true numerical proportions, and it was then estimated that the Academy must contain not far from two thousand people. The toilets of the ladies, a

mated that the Academy must contain not far from two thousand people. The toilets of the ladies, a majority of whom belonged to our most picturesque foreign element, wore, it not the most claborate or costly, at least the most gay and coquettish seen at any of our great balls.

After the overlure, "La Stuette de Portiol" and the "Grande Marche Triomphale Philanthropique," followed a series of dances, which even in their lively character bore out the dashing nature of the entertainment. First came quadrille, "La Johe Perfumeuse," followed by such suggestive dance pieces as valse, "The Kiss;" quadrille, "Petit Faus;" magurats, "Castagnottes;" lanciers, "Le Héro;" polks, "Tam Tam," and then came a succession of kelections from the "Grande Duchesse," "La Vie Parisienne," "La Méro Angot," "Goneviève de Brabani," "Girofid-Girofis," "Barbe Bleue." &c. The dancing was exceedingly spirited and the floor manager, Mr. Louis Cuppinger, did not fail in nis task to keep the extrain at its full height. But even during the muses of the dance one could see that many people's eyes turned inquiringly and longingly to the doors of Nilsson Hall, where the tables were still blucen from public view. The meatly printed order of dancing in the hands of every guest also contained the bill of fare for the evening suppor, and this had excited gastronomical expectation to the very highest pitch. The mean was as follows:—

MENU DU SOUPER.

Consomme littrè.

SERVICE CHAUD.

Huitres a l'Amèricane. Files de bœu'à la Louis XV.

Troquettes de voiaille a la Cavour. Caliles a la Soyer. nitres al'Américane. Files de bourfa la Louis XV.

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HORS D'GUYER.

LOUIS D'GUYER.

Chow-Chow.

Sauciason d'Arle.

Mayonnaise de volaille.

Sardines de Lorient Mortadella.

Olives.

Samon d'Ecosse a la Fudor.

Samon d'Ecosse a la Fudor.

Bass rayee a la Horgia.

Côtes de borst historie au Moine.

Le Char de l'Epoque.

Galantine de dinde a la Parmentier.

Hercule portant la terre.

Pains de foies d'ole a l'Alsacienne.

Cochon de lait on diplomate.

Trophe de galantines à la Richelleu.

Fiet de bedut en Hellevue.

Gros pate traffe a l'annuaire.

Art antique et levin.

Hure de anglier au gastronome.

Art antique et levin.

Calantine à l'Abaye de Westminster.

Petite tamille a Punion.

Cirque d'Apollon.

Les trois jambons triangulaires.

Filet de bour sur socie à la Don Alphonso.

Voliers de cailles à la Ragration.

Ballotines de pardenaux a la Lucullus.

Grande chasse du jour.

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Le Frintempa.
Le Temple d'Apollon.
Sultane Moderne.
Croquenbouche al a Nilsson
Charlotte Montjoye.
Le Nougat Egyptien.
Le Lyre de l'Esperan

Le Nougat Egyptien.

DESSERT.

Fetilis fours. Macarons. Biscuits h la cuiller. Mottoes.

Fruits assortis.

Gelee h la Tissot. Gelee h la Mumm. Glace Napolitaine.

Cale noir.

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THE CREFS-D'GUVERS.

At half-past twelve the general anxiety was at last satisfied and the doors of Nilsson Hall were opened. Only a feeble and brief description of the culinary maryels displayed on the tables could be attempted. There was a monster galantine of turkey a l'Alsacienne contributed by M. Fère, of the Astor House, about four feet high, and so artfully contrived as to give in its arrangement the very picture of a board of checkers. As far as human ingenuity could make it out, the white squares were formed of the whites of eggs, and the dark of truffles, champingnoss and chicken livers. From the chef of Parker's had come a gorgeous Temple of Liberty built of sues, crowned with delicious frozen salast and waving with flags. The foltiest of the table ornaments was a pyramid of galantine of tongues, qualis, and numerous fancy birds of sues, surmounted by a Hercules of stearine carrying the globe upon his greasy back. This superb piece of culinary art was the work of M. Valadon, of the St. James. The qualities this, as in other pieces, had been heautifully resistered to their lifelike appearance, after having been killed and reasted, by artistically replacing their heads and feathers. So cleverly was this done that no one could have thought these birds were ever killed at all. The chef of Beaver street belimonico's had cent a boned turkey, "Beaver street belimonico's had rent a boned turkey, "Beaver street belimonico's had rent a boned turkey, "Beaver street belimonico's had gent a boned turkey to the most luscious and tempting brown jelly, and decked out in bright colors. M. Raphael, of the Evenett House, had sent a trangle omposed of three triangular hams, triangularly placed, and also decorated with flowers of jelly and suct. The salmon, a la St. Laurent, from M. Biptiste Pérous, of the Clarendon, was as big as a good-sized child of ten, and was marked in a delusive and bewildering cover of jelly, truffles and butter, a la Moatpeller, of all the brillian hous of the rainbow. Another pièce

traffies and butter, a la Monipelier, of all the brilliant hoes of the rainbow. Another pièce de résistance, by M. Fêre, chef of the Asior House, was called the "firand Hunt," composed of suet and jelly, surmounted by teiple gigantic game piec, and presenting huntsmen with rifles, deer, &c., in a garden, a rippling brook apanned by a little white bridge of sues (though it looked like the most delicate confectionery), &c. A filet of beel d la Don Alfonzo, by M. Ragot, of Delimonico's Brondway establishment, garnished with bouchées a la jardinière and inlaid with vegetables, which were monided and stuck together in strikingly uniform fashion, pierced by skewers of jelly and other ornaments at each side, attracted muon attention.

MEN'S MOUTHS WATER.

M. Mehel, chef of the Windsor, contributed a fantassic and rather mysterious piece, of enormous proportions, called the "Charlot of the Epoch," driven by Gambetta, made principally of pastiliage, and presenting a charlot drawn by four horses and preceded by some clowns in the garb of pigskins and pigheads, supposed to represent, according to many interpreters last night, the present raices of la belte France, Marshal MacMahon and his former advisers, be Broglie, &c. M. Mehi also contributed a gorgeous Circus of Apolic of wax, stearine, tallow and other poo-classical material, such as the Greeks probably never dreamed of. The chef of the Albemarie had utorned one of the tables with a monster vollère of partridges in bewidering array, the birds, deliciously pooked as they were, having preserved their precise lifelike appearance by an artistic retrussing of their heads and feathers. M. Michel, of the Hotel Brunswick, had jurnished a beautuluil fig tree of orange skins and such the factiul pastillage figures, were the contribution of the Fitth Avenue Hotel chef. M. Ragot, of Deimonico's. had provided a marvelious 'aspic of lobster' a la Constantinople, in which the art of small making was shown in its architectural possibilities of stearme, such, tallow, jelly and sugar.

## THE LI-DERKRANZ BALL.

THE PROCEEDINGS STILL INVOLVED IN A PLEASANT MYSTERY.

The appual ball of the Liederkranz Society at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening bids fair to be what is promised by the management-1 carmval inrangements been of such an extensive character, and for have they been so complete and satisfactory as

upon this occasion. The committee of gentlemen having the festival in charge have adopted the usual stringent regulations, so well known by the community of ball goers, to insure the rights of visitors, and it is of ball goers, to tosure the rights of visitors, and it is safe to predict that in every particular they will be religiously enforced. Prince Carnival this year seems to delight in mystery. Instead of the customary announcement of the programme decided upon, to make glad the hearts of all that honor him with their presence, he boldly declares that there will be festivities, but refuses to enlarge upon their charbe feathvittes, but refuses to enlarge upon their character. Perhaps the "Prince" is right. It will cause all the more guesswork, and make anticipation just as pleasant as participation. Still it is given out that the procession will occur as usual. At the side of Prince Caroival Her Royal Highness the Princess will be seen. "Lustre" and "hight" have promised to entircle the pair. "The Press" is to be fitly represented. "Rehypothecation" will be on hand, and securities and insecurities will command attention. "Temperance" will be present, and everybody will be asked to look upon a "temperance cancan," and "all the grace and beauty" they find in it each and everyone is welcome to. "The Russian War" will be wound up to the satisfaction of everybody, and a "Baby Show" and a score of side shows are expected to be both novel and brilliant; boades it is assumed they will be overcoming, as it has been officially announced that "streichers will be jurnished at moderate rates."

The admission tickets are really gorgeeus. The "Peace Galop" is found on one side, ably liustrated. The nations of the earth in their representatives appropriately labelled are having a good old time. The Russian bear "fings the light lantastic" face to face with Turkey. They seem to have caught the steps of the lamented Dan Bryant in his "Essence of Old Virginny," and, what is botter, they like it apparently. Servia is looking on and Poland is backing Turkey. MacMahon is a central figure and Liberty is receiving him kindly, Hayes, standing between them and looking on approvingly. Queen Victoria, the Pope, Issbella and Alfonso, hand is hand, participate, and over all Peace is extending her arms.

\*\*REGULATIONS OF THE POLICE\*\*

The police regulations regarding carriages will be as follows:—The carriage will arrive from Taird avenue, son at the Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, son at the fourth avenue,

TWENTY-FIVE MILE SKATING RACE.

and pillars of the Empire Rink a flood of brightness was poured last night upon a gathering that was gay with glowing times and full of merriment and glee. There was an extra inducement offered announced to begin at eight o'clock. Before eight o'clock the glittering sheet was alive with swift going forms. The rink had been laid out judiciously so as to afford ample room for skaters, but so inclosed as to allow a cordon of spectators.

Last night all amateur skaters were invited to participate in a twenty-five mile race, which, it was judged, would be a fair test not only of the speed but

ticipate in a twenty-five mile race, which, it was judged, would be a fair test not only of the speed but also of the endurance of plyers of the pedal blades. When the time for the beginning of the race arrived and the difficulties and fatigue of a trial of such length occurred to the parties who were entered most of them thought it best to withdraw, and only the following ten engaged in the contest:—S. J. Montgomery, of the Elite Skating Circle; Charles S. Brower, of the Elite Skating Circle; Charles S. Brower, of the American Boat Ciub; J. W. Smith, of the American Athletic Club; G. D. Philips, of the Hudson Boat Ciub; T. H. Noonen, of the American Athletic Club; G. D. Philips, of the National Boat Ciub; Charles Ptaff, Jr., of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

When the men were in position, the audience on tiploe and agog with excitement, the judges' stand, and away shot the skaters side by side—nerves strained, faces glowing, feet beating the received word "Go!" The word rang from the judges' stand, and away shot the skaters side by side—nerves strained, faces glowing, feet beating the received wheels and arms going like windmills. One sweep—now they are round the circle and whizzing post the judges' stand all together still and going at even a liveller pace. Quicker still they skim along, and now, as they pass for the fourth time, endurance and strength begin to tell. Reford takes the lead and holds for the first five miles, but the others are close upon him and working hard. Another five miles and he is still anbedd, but benind him comes Phillips, the young mas who wen the tenmile race. Seemingly without exertion and wish an easy sweep of the limbs he gradually distances the other saters, who are now strung out in line, reaches. Helord stales, passes him with a sport and the falls into his easy, swinging mode of focomotion, which, however, carries him far ahead. At the filteenth mile he was fully a circuit in advance, and he kept his distance without any trouble till the twenticell mile was reached. Then h

WINNER OF THE SECOND PRIZE. It was Mr. K. K. Jenkins, and not Mr. B. Boylan, who won the second prize at the ten-mile contest at the Rink on Monday evening.

SKATING CHALLENGE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
Being dissatisfied with the official returns of th ten miles skating race last night at the Sixtythird street and Third avenue skating rink, I challenge any one of the nineteen competitors in a one-mile race for \$100, on any skating rink, lake, river or pend within twenty miles of the city of New York, to come off next baturday; sooner if possible. I would accept the editor of the Clipper as stake-holder and referee.

B. BOYLAN.

## PEDESTRIANISM.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 5, 1878. Heary Schembl, the pedestrian, completed ht undredth mile in 23 hours 11 minutes at St. Patrick's Hall to-night. His walk of 500 miles in 143 hours is progressing with confidence to himself and friends. The medical profession is taking a lively interest in the walk. Memory, the opponent of Schembi, left the track and half at the completion of his thirty-third mile exhausted and discouraged.

THE SEXTON-DION BILLIARD MATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5, 1878, A match game of billiards, 1,000 points up, was played here to-night between William Sexton and Cyrille Dion, Sexton giving bim 200 points. The match was for \$4,000. Sexton ran the game out in the thirty-stixth inning, scoring 1,000 to Dion's 568.

THE OAR.

CHALLENGE TO HANLON FOR ONE THOUSAND POUNDS.

In connection with the match just alluded to (says the Newcastle Chronicle, January 23), we are informed that Hanlon is in the field and claims that he should have the first chance with Trickett. Of course, if the champion determines to row in America at all, there will be no great difficulty in persuading him to row will be no great difficulty in persuading him to row both Courtney and Hanlon. In the meantime, however, Hanlon can be accommodated on the Thames, and we are authorized to state that Higgins is prepared to row him for £500 a side, and will allow the Canadian £100 for expenses. Hanlon has a high reputation as a sculier, and should the challenge be accepted by him we have no doubt the lovers of aquatics will be treated to a magnificent contest.

## WHO STABBED HIM?

A young man, who gave the name of Peter Ryan and said he resided at No. 15 Washington street, was admitted to the Chambers Street Hospital on the 30th ult, saffering from a stab wound in the right arm. How he had been stabbed he refused to state. He died yesterday, and the Coroner will endeavor to discover in what manner he received the wound.

## ROUNDSMAN GREEN'S ASSAULT.

Roundsman Patrick Green, of the Nineteenth precinct, who was summoned to appear to-day and answer a charge of assault and battery preferred against him by William F. Essig, proprietor of the Rocky Mountain House, No. 829 Second avenue, came Rocky Mountain House, No. 829 Second avenue, came into the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court yesteriay noon accompanied by Captain Mount and Mr. Bernard Kelly, of No. 801 Second avenue. Roundsman Green waived all examination in the case and gave bonds in \$4500 to answer at General Sessions, Bernard Kelly becoming his bondsman.

## FIRE IN MERCER STREET.

A fire occurred last night in the basement of No. 16 Mercer street, occupied by D. L. Newburg & Brother, clothiers Their stock was damaged \$3,000 and the building \$1,000. The fire originated from a heater near which some goods had been placed. SUICIDE OF A WEALTHY CUBAN.

JUAN MARTINEZ, A COMMISSION MERCHANT, KILLS HIMSELF IN A FRIEND'S HOUSE-NO

CAUSE ASSIGNED FOR THE ACT.
Shortly after five o'clock last evening Juan Martinez, a commission merchant, whose place of business is located at No 52 Exchange place, committed suicide in the room of a friend with whom he had dined the day before, and remained over night at the latter's boarding house, No. 150 Second avonue. The deceased was a native of Matsazas and about fifty years of age. He was married and lived with his wife at their residence, No. 59 East Filty-ninth street. His brother Hernandez Martinez, who resides at No. 11 East Twenty-ninth street. The family is one of excellent social standing and reputed wealth. Rev. Mr. Houghton, of the "little church around the corner," is the husband of the daughter of the deceased's brother. They were all naturally reticent as to the reason why their relative took his life. Coroner Woltman, who was noticed. fled of the occurrence, made an investigation and took the testimony given below concerning his actions previous to the finding of the body covered with blood

ined oit the occurrence, made an investigation and took the testimony given below concerning his nations previous to the finding of the body covered with blood and grasping in the right hand a small revolver of French make. How long deceased had remained away from nome did not appear; but he was certainly away from nome did not appear; but he was certainly away from bome did not appear; but he was certainly away from the alternoon of Monday, when he met a friend, Mr. De Armas, with whomshe remained until vesterday, when he ended his career so suddooly. That his irienas and isamily were anxious about his absence is shown in the testimony of Mr. De Armas, who sates that on yesterday aliarnoon his brother Herman Martinez with several friegds caled at his [Mr. De Armas, and the evening.

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The brother and friends had hardly left the house when Mr. De Armas, who saw them to the parlor, heard the report of a platol in a room above, and, rushing to the room where he had fost himself. Medical aid was summoned and life was found to be extinct. The first witness examined by the Coroner was Jane willis, who testified as follows:

I reside at No. 150 Second avenue and keep a board-ing house there; deceased was a stranger to me; he called last night to see Mr. José de Armas, who was a boarder at my house in company with Mr. De Armas; as about two o'clock; I saw Mr. De Armas run out the front door; abortly after he came to my door and informed me his friend was show was about five? I saw Mr. De Armas run out he front door; abortly after he came to my door and informed me his friend was shown in the parlor, he had lived here since 185?, he was necessary and was in his habit of meeting him and the months; if noticed northing were and was in his habit of meeting him of the meeting him and the months; if noticed northing were and was in his habit of meeting him of the head, when he had hap pose in the proper in the pose of he were and the was about five? I saw Mr. De Armas run out he front him of viciock; he retir

CHARMING CONFIDENCE. John Hannigan, of No. 2 Counties slip, on the 26th of January, met Michael Coffey in Hoboken, who, though a stranger, was quite friendly. They were joined by John Hopkins, also a stranger to Hannigan. The three spent a half hour or so is conversation, when Coffey and Hopkins proposed to their companion when Coffey and Hopkins proposed to their companion that he should accompany them to New York and sleep at their apertments, No. 130 Wooster atreet. Hannigan said he would gladly do so and went with them to the Wouster street house, where, on the second floor, he was shown into a bedroom with two small beds in it, one of which he occupied and his companions the other. Coffey locked the door, and Hannigan put his \$55 in money in his pantalooms pucket, hung ine garment on a hook between the beds and slept. He awoke at lifteen minutes to eight o'clock next morning. His companions and his money were gone. The ing. His companions and his money were gone. The landlord informed him the two men were seen leaving the house very early. Coffey and Hopkins were ar-rested and heid in \$1,000 ball each in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

## A HUSBAND MISSING.

Dr. Elliott B. Dupree, a travelling chiropodist, of No. 973 Fulton street, Brooklyn, bas been missed by his young wife and two children since December 20, when Mrs. Dupree received the last letter from her husband from Boston. Dr. Dupres was in the habit of spending nearly all his time travelling in the nabit of spending nearly all his time travelling in the pursuit of his profession, but generally wrote to his wife twice a week. Since December 20 she says she has beard nothing of his whereabouts. She is left estirely destitute, with two children of tender age, and is naturally anxious to ascertain his whereabouts if he is still living. She describes him as about five feet eleven and a half inches tall, of medium proportious, light brown hair, dark eyes and with a light brown mustache.

## A PADRONE ARRESTED.

Dominico Amico, an Italian padrone, a few months ago was given charge of an lustian boy, aged twelve years, during the temporary absence of the lather of the youth from this city. Amico, as alleged, sold the boy to one Pietro Latalia for \$175, and with the prooceds sailed for Europe. The father returning to this city a few weeks ago was unable to this city a few weeks ago was unable to discover the whereabouts of his missing son, and appealed to Superintendent Jenkins, of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children. Mr. Jonkins at once instituted a search for the missing boy, and was finally rewarded by receiving a despatch yesterday from Mr. Joseph Smith, the society's Cincinnati agent, to the effect that Latalia was lound in that city and at once taken into custody. The padrone will be arraigned for a preliminary hearing to-morrow, and it the facts as alleged can be proven against him he will be transferred to this city, when further legal proceedings will be instituted.

## THE REICHMANN HOMICIDE.

Coroner Eilinger yesterday held an inquest on the death of Jacob Reichmann, who was fatally stabled by Theobald Fluck, on the 29th of January, at Betts' Brewery, No. 349 West Forty fourth street. No new facts were clicited at the inquest. A number of wit-nesses were examined and testified to the scuffic be-tween the prisoner and the deceased. The prisoner, Fluck, was examined in his own behalf, and testified that he had used the knife in self-delence and did not that he had used the Knite in self-delence and did not know who he had stabbed. Several mer sat on him, he said, and in defending himself he used his knite. The jury returned a verdict that Recommann came to his death at the hands of Fluck, and the Coroner committed the latter to the Tombs without bail.

## "RUM CONVULSIONS."

An entry in the blotter of the Chambers Street Hospital last evening is suggestive. It showed that "Mary O'Brien, aged twenty-eight, of No. 21 Thomas afreet, was found at the Fourth precinct suffering from 'rum convuisions.'"

## AN OLD TRICK.

The Pilot Commissioners at their meeting vesterday received information that a man giving the name of William H. Murphy bad applied to the widow of a former shipowner for relief, on the ground that he had once been a pilot on a line of vessels owned by her husband and that he was now paralyzed and had a wife and family to support. The Commissioners claim to recognize in the applicant an importor whom they had occasion to expose years ago while he was endeavoring to obtain money by similar representations to individuals and by petitions to Congress for aid in bringing out mythical inventions.

## A PAIR CALLED.

Two well dressed young men entered the gentlemen's furnishing goods store under the Stayvesant House list night and requested the proprietor, John C. Devin, to show them some goods which were kept I in the back part of the store. While the pro- lo

prietor's back was turned one of the men put his hand in the money till and attempted to steal the contents, but Mr. Devin hap-pened to see him and draw a revolver, telling both that, in case they tried to leave the store, he would snoot them. An officer was sent for and took the two men to the Twenty-ninth precinct station house, when they gave their names as William Brown and George Watson.

OBITUARY.

JACOB M. JACOBS, CENTENARIAM.

Jacob M. Jacobs, aged one hundred years and two months, died at Uswego, N. Y., on Monday evening. He was in the United States naval service of the war of 1812.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon John Mo-Donnell died at his residence in Amsterdam, N. Y.,

COLONEL NATHANIEL C. MACRAE.

Major MacRae, died at his residence in Cincinnati

yesterday in his seventy-second year. The deceased

West Point in 1826 and was placed on the retired list at the breaking out of the rebellion, at which time he held the full rank of major and a brevet of colonel.

The mother of P. P. Bliss, who was killed last win

ter at Ashtabula, died at Towanda, Pa., iast night, aged seventy-three years. She had just moved into a comfortable home built from the royalty of the Gospel hymns written by her son.

POLITICAL AND GENERAL.

The New Orleans Picayune says that "there appears to be little if any Presidential timber left in the repubparty."
dictions of the passage of the silver measure fail

dency seems to be lost sight of.

Secretary Schurz believes that the rumors of his

resignation are the invention of persons who fear that his investigation of the "Indian Ring" may reach

have a resistless influence if they only act with unity

and determination" in making resumption an imme-

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford for New ork, with mose and passengers to Barling & Davis. Schr Island Belle, Stimpson, Campbelle, NS, for New BOUND BAST.

Donnell died at his residence in Amsterdam, N. Y., aged flity-three years. He was of Irish extraction but of American birth, and was not only a representative, self-made man of the village of Amsterdam, but of the Mchawk Valley. His life was an active and successful one. He was the senior member of an extensive knit goods manufacturing firm, and since 1862 had been President of the First National Bank. Until the 1st inst. he was owner of the Amsterdam block, located at Portieth street and Sixth avenue, in this city. He had an insgrance of \$20,000 on his life, divided equally between the Mutual Lile of New York and the Connectical Mutual. The precise cause of his death will not be known until an autopsy is made.

on.

-chr D Gifford, Cobb, Hoboken for Boston.

-chr H Manns, Morgan, Hoboken for New Bedford.

Schr Charles Den E Crase, Hoboken for Providence.

-chr Laura A Burlingsme, Burlingsme, Weblawen for

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Steamer Capella (Br), Dryden, Bristol, E—Henderson Bros.

Steamer Othello (Br), Fisher, Hull via Southempton—Chas L Wright & Co.

Steamer Araroa (Sp., new), Riestra, Havana—F Latasea, Steamer Carondeste, Burrowa, St. Jago, Cienfuegos and Nasaau—Murray, Ferris & Co.

Nteamer Oul Dominion, Walker, Norfolk, Cisy Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Alliance, Crocker, Philadelphia—James Hand. Steamer Areus, Istliett, Boston—Hi F Dimeca.

Bark Harvest Queen (Br), Dunn, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Funch, Edys & Co.

Bark Amalia (Aus), Nicolich, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Slocovich & Co.

Bark Hakon Jarl (Nor), Fugerstrem, Queedstown or Falmouth for orders—Bockmann, Oerlein & Co.

Bark Sagah (Nor), Kraetling, Konigsberg—Funch, Edys & Co.

Bark Flash Light (Br), Card, Alexandria, E—Scammell

is a fittel wind blowing.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the fact that
Hendricks and Thurman are running for the Presi-Co. Bark Flash Light (Br), Card, Alexandria, E-Scammell

icarpati. Brig Gipsey (Dan), Frica, Bahia—Abiel Abbott. Brig Morning Light, Dill, Demerara—L W & P Arm-Schr Irvine, Berry, Trinidad (Cuba)—Brets, Son & Co. Schr Wapella, Penny, Charleston—Evans, Sall & Co. Schr Louisa Frasier, Urawford, Georgetown, SC—E D juribut & Co.

silver whistle, and who should do it but those who clamor loudest for the toy? Some of the brethren will please pass around the bat." New Orleans Picayune:- "Bristow is being put in training too early for the Presidential race. If civil

service reform is to obtain foothold in the country it must be sprung:upon the people suddenly." Louisville Courier-Journal:- "The drink punch scheme for accumulating a fund for the improvement

of our rivers is not only a good economic project, but it is invested with a kind of positio retributive justica." Secretary Schurz said to an interviower:—"I think that we must be near the bottom of hard times. It seems to me that there is very little left to be effected by this stringency. The country has behaved very

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
Abyssinia	Febr (	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Prance	lieb. t	Havro	55 Broadway
Adriatic	Web.	Liverpool	37 Broadway
State of Georgia.	Feb.	Glasgow	72 Hrundway
Denmark	reb.	London	(6) Broadway
Frield	Fob.	disamburg	
City of New York	IFob.	Liverpool .	115 Broadway
Weser		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Montana		Liverpool.	29 Broadway
Parthis	Fe . I	Liverpool .	I Bowilas Green
City of Montreal	Feb. 1	Liverpoot .	15 Broadway
Greec		London	150 Broadway
State of Louistant		ijislasgow.	72 Broadway
P Caland	Feb. 1	Kotterdam	30 Broadway
Gellert	Feb. 1	Hamburg.	51 Broadway
Eugland	. Feb. 1	Liverpoo	68 Broadway
Republic		Liverpool .	37 Broadway
Donau		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Nevada:	. Feb. 1	I Liverpool	29 Brondway
China	. eb. 2	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Amerique	Feb. 2	diavre	55 Broadway
Caltie	Feb. 2		37 Broadway
St of Penn ylvani	Feb. 2		72 Broadway
Holsatia	Feb. 2	Hamburg.	161 Broadway
City of Berlin	Feb. 2	Liverpool	115 Brondway
Neckar			2 Bowling Green
Idabo	Pab. 2	Liverpool	20 Broadway
Scythia	reb. 2	Liverpool.	& Bowling Green
Seniedam	Feb. 2	Kotterdam	30 Broadway
Lessing		Hamburg .	61 Broadway
Wyoming		SiLiverpool	29 Broadway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS.

WESTERN UNION TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-Noon

ory at Washington) was to-day dropped correctly. PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 5, 1878.

ARRIVALS.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND RERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer City of Macon, Nickerson, Savannab, Feb 2, with moise and passengers to George Yonge.

Nick with moise to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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Ship Lina (1967), Ahrens, Hamburg 57 days, with moise to Fameh, Sedye & Co.

Jan 31, had a heavy easterir gale, lasting & house, the manual of the Co.

Bark Danter, and J. Vidulich, Liverpool 47 days, in ballast, to Stoothick Co.

Rarden Kara (Nor), Larsen, Belfast 30 days, in ballast, to House, the Co.

Bark Rata (Nor), Larsen, Belfast 30 days, in ballast, to order, Jan 20, lat 25 08, ion 98 41, exchanged signals with an American man-of-war, showing letters (RLQ.

Bark Regina Tolck, Ray, Belfast 43 days, in oallast, to John Zittlosen. Took the southern passage; after getting 8 of lat 35, had flue weather to N of the meridian of Capo Hatteras, when we took northerly and casterly winds and stormy weather; have been 10 days N of Hatteras; Jan 31, off Barnegat, took a heavy gale from ENE, lasting 16 hours, since light northerly wins and calius.

Bark St Patrick (of St John, NB), Bogart, Dublio 33

Bellast Dec 20, in ballast, to C Tobias & Co. Had variable weather.

Bark Germania (Ger), Cluver, Hamburg 64 days, in ballast, to H Koop & Co. Cleared the Channelin 13 days, with moderate SW and NW winds; Jan 19, ias 30, ion 50, had a heavy gale from SE to N, passed the longitude of Bermuda Jan 22; 20th, in the Guif, had a heavy gale from 5 to NW, and atter moderating vereus gradually to E, and blew very hard for 12 hours; since variable winds.

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Bark Rocket, Atkinson, Lagnayra and Porto Cabello Jan 13, with hides, &c. to J Agostini. Was 10 days N of Hatteras; have had a pilot on board 5 days; Jan 30, 30 miles E of Cape May lightship, encountered a violent easterig gale accompanied by heavy rains and high seas; hore to under lower maintopsail and storm trysail but found we were dritting into the breakers; let go the best bower, the classif of which parted in a few minutes; made all the sail she would bear to try and keep off the beach; at 19:30 AM found ourselves amoug the oreasers which esseen on board from all directions, completely summerging the vessel; the wind at this time came out from the SW, enabling us to work off shore; the forecastic deck was all stove in, as was also the whole of the forward rail and everything about the decks was addits.

whose of the forecastle deck was all above in, as was also the whole of the foreward rail and everything about the decks was addit.

Bark Anastasta (Sp), Abrisguota, Matauzas 18 days, in brillast, to Latassa & Co.

Brig ismity of Bellise, Hon), Johnson, Belline 22 days, with logwood, &, to Wm. Jex & Co. Was 8 days, Nyf fracterss, with NE and NW winds; Jon 31, 70 miss E of Cape Henry, had a beavy NE gale, in winds, split leveral also and was driven back 70 miles; Jan 20, lat 30, lon 79, 07, apoke ships Wm. A Campbell (of Thomaston), from Mobile for Liverpool.

Brig Martha A Campbell (of Thomaston), from Mobile for Liverpool.

Berry (of Perfland), Dolan, Matanzas 16 days, with sugar to Baring Sros; resset to Miller & Houghton. Had light northerly and easterly winds to Jan 31; then lads a heavy gale from E by N, lasting 15 hours; since light northerly winds. El. Cassidy, San Blas 24 days, with cocannits and foregrounts to Owen Bremann's estate. Had strong northerly and ensterly winds.

Let the control of the seeds of the committee of the committee of the committee of the seeds. Annut, Caymanbrae, 25 days, with country and to 0 wessels. Jan 31, int 37, lon 73, experienced a let from ENE, with a tremendous sea.

Schr Mary Helen, Jellison, Old Harbor, Ja, 22 days, with lowwood and coffee to A H Solomon & Co; vessel to Chase

E Tallot. Was 8 days N of Hatterss, with strong N and NE gales.

Schr Adda Doane (of South Dennis), Nickerson, Fution (Texas) 19 days, with bone and bonedust, to Tupper & Heattie, Jan 31 had, a heavy stale from E, lasting 12 hours: Feh S, off Abes, a heavy stale from E, lasting 12 hours: Feh S, off Abes, New York: Prince Rudolph (Br), Wishart, N-w Orleans.

Salled 5th, barks Moderate (Ital), Mancine, United States; Tarpel an (Br), Doran, do; Camilla (Ner), Oron, New York: Prince Rudolph

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Nersus, Hallett, New York for Boston.
Steamer Dorie, Shirley, New York for Providence.
Hars Chieftain (Br), Fulton, New York for London (and anchored off the Stepping Stones).

Erig Wextord (Br), Dovett, New York for Bilbos (and anchored off result sistion).

Schr J F Chandler (Br), Ross, New York for Canning, NS.

Schr Ella Strickland, Strickland, Virginia for New Lon-

Bark Margaretha, from Beifast. Brig Acelia Thurlow, Gallison, from Havre.

Steamer Abyssinia (Br), Murphy, Liverpool via Queens own-C G Francklyn. Steamer Capella (Br), Dryden, Bristol, E-Henderson

Bros.

Brig Sunnyside (Br), Atwood, Penzance - Warren & Co.

Brig Bertha et Lucy (Fr), Ligueian, Brest (France) 
Degraw, Aymer & Co.

Brig Mary Gibbs, Whittemore, Seville-Marcus Hunter Brig Fortuna (Port), Mesquita, Oporto-Hagemeyer &

SAILED

Steamers Wisconsin (Br), for Liverpool; Carondelot, Nassau, &c; Old Dominion, Richmond, &c; ships Mary Whitridge, Anjer; Washington, Liverpool; barks Josephine, Genoa; Alceria (Br), Bristol; Inga (Sr), Queezatown; Anna Maria d'Abando (Itah), do; Scriy, Queezatown; Anna Maria d'Abando (Itah), do; Scriy, A Deniko, New Grisans, J K Shaw, Baltimore.

Also salied, steamor Capelia (Br), for Bristol, E; bark Lepraux (Br), Antwerp.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STEAMER GENERAL BARNES, from Savannah for New York, when off Winter Quarter shoal Light, Feb 2, broke her piston heat cylinder bottom and bent the piston rod. ?he drifted about until Monday, Feb 4, 10 PM, when she was taken in tow by the steamer Guif Stream, from New York for Wilmington, NC. and arrived ate Fortress Monroe, 10 AM, on the 5th.

ten off with slight damage in a day or two.

Baltinoux, Feb 5.—The Ugited States revenue steamer Ewing. Capt Fengan, arrived at Annapolis on Saturday night, with the schooner Florence, of Chrisfield, in tow, having hauled her off Kent Island. The Florence dragged shore during the gale of the Sist uit, losing anchor and chain and carrying away rudder. Her carge of oysters was known overtour.

Schr Wye, of Baltimore, went ashore in the gale of the Sist uit, near the mouth of Shipping Creek; was houled off on the 2d fant by United States r. venue ricemer Ewing.

Sloop Chief, of Baltimore, drove ashore near Kent Point on the Sist, losing both anchors and chains and damaging rudder; was hauled off by revenue steamer Ewing and supplied with anchors.

rith anchors.
Ewing also reports sehr Caledonia, of Baltimore, and bilged on Kent Island and will probably prove a total loss.

New Loxdox, Feb 4—The late gale damaged the solutified Pigeon to such an extent that it is impossible to get her off and she will be stripped.

St John, NB. Feb 5—The schr Josse Hoyt (Br), from Sydney for this port, which has been missing for some time, arrived asfely at Barbadox, three weeks out.

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN 29—The schr Susan A Owens, which went ashere at Mendocuo recently, is a total wreck.

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GERMANISCHER LADYD INTERNATIONALES REGISTER—We have received from Capt F Bernsee, the agent in this city for the above work—which is published in Berlim—the yearly volume for 1878. It contains the names of a farge number of vessels, principally German, giving their rate, tonuage, dimensions, where built, &c, which makes it a valuable book of reference for parties engaged in maritime commerce. This work is indocrated by the Feruvian government. Monthly supplements are also issued, giving the purticulars of vessels not reported in the Register; also the metallings, repairs and resurveys made during the month.

A letter from Captain Wicks, of bark Elizabeth, or St Holena, reparts her of and on at that island Dec 20, with 160 bbls an and 0 do hpbk oil taken last season; 570 bbls so and 1,530 do wh oil alt told. Reports Dec 10, no lat, &c, spoke schr Pedro Vareia, Brenton, NB; nothing since last report.

A letter from Capt Nye, of bark Mount Wallaston, of NB dated Jan 12, reports her off Cape St Lucas, clean. All well' SPOKEN.

Ship Rhine, Stetson, from Lougon for New York, Peb 3, lat 38, lon 70 45. Bark La Gloire (Br), from Antwerp for New York, Peb 3, lat 38, lon 70 45. Hrig Ida (Br), Siteman, Mantanzas for New York, Jan 28, off Cape Florida.

28, off Cape Florida.
Schr Emity & Jeuny, Bernard, from Laguna for New York, Jan 22, off Cape Florida.
The following reseases another seases.
Henlopen, by standard for New York, Jan 28, off Cape Henlopen, by standard for New York: Adele & Sahin Harge.
Harge, which was the standard for New York: Adele & Sahin (Nor), Podersen, from Liverpool for do; Magnet (Nor), Cool, From Leith for do; Volpin (ital), Ones, from Cape Per Delaware Breakwater; W E Clowss, Dickinson, from New Orleans for New York; brig S V Merrick, Lippincots, from Mantansas for do.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ARERDEEN, Feb 2-Sailed, bark Cattarine S (Ital), St-AMSTERDAM, Feb 4-Arrived, brig Neille Crosby (Br), ain, Charleston.

Antwerp, Feb 5-Arrived, bark Sirio (Nor), Ragne, New

York; brig Fram (Nor), Weisser, Boston, BELFAST, Feb 5-Arrived, bark Bjorgvin (Nor), Olsen, DUNDALE, Feb 3-Salled, bark Pusnaes (Nor), Thorsen,

United States.

DUBLIN, Feb 4-Salled, bark Claverbouse (Br), Parson, veil, United States.

GLOUCESTER, Feb 5—Arrived, bark Mareska (Ital), Ma-

GOOLE, Feb 4-Sailed, bark Ascenzione (Ital), Siano United States. United States.

GLASOOW, Feb 4—Arrived, bark Marie (Nor), Tallacksen, Wilmington, NC; 5th, steamer State of Virginia (Br), Smith, New York,

HULL, Feb 5—Sailed, barks Lavarello Succeso (Ital),

HULL, Feb 3.—Sailed, barks Lawarello Success (Ital), Passlucins, New York; Vincenzo (Calatola (Ital), Mazzella, do; Nina Figlia (Ital), Antonio, do.

Hassung, Feb 5.—Arrived, brig Burgermeister, Paterson (Ger), Permien, Wilmington, NC.

Harnz, Feb 3.—Sailed, barks Albert (Nor), Anderson,

LIVERPOOL, Feb 4-Arrived, ship Astoria, Potter, Baltimore; 5th, steamer Juana (Sp), Castanage, New Orleans;

LIZARD, Feb 5-Passed, steamer Utopis (Br), Craig, New

LIEARD, Fey C. Andrew York for London.

LARKE, Feb 2—Sailed, steamer State of Ponnsylvania (Br), Stewart them Glasgow), New York.

LONDONDERRY, Feb 5—Arrived, bark Addie E Cann (Br).

MARSHILLES, to Feb 5-Arrived, brig Dauntiess, Williams

(Br), Smith, Beston.

PORT ELIZABETH, CGH, Jan 2—Arrived, brig Gentlie (Ger), Stricts, Boston.

QUEENFOOW, Feb 5—Arrived, barks Otus (Nor), Falck, New York: Nore (Sw), Lundstrom, do: Nordenskjold (Nor), Peiersen; do: Magnus Lagaboter (Nor), Sorenseu, do; brig Cartalle, Sorres, do.

Castalia, Sparks, 40.

Pa-sed the Fastnet 5th, 3 PM, steamer hielvetia (Br), Andrews, New York for Liverpool.

TRIESTE, Feb 1—Arrived bark Vistoria (Ital), Demartino, New York.

WEST HARTLEFOOL, Feb 4—Sailed, Jark Auguste Leffler (Nor), Olsen, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 5-Steamer Canopus, from Liverpool Jan 31, for Boston, is returning, with propeller loose.

HOLYHKAD, Feb 5-Wind S, gentle; barometer 30.581. PLYMOUTH, Feb 5-Wind E, moderate; barometer 30.50.

FOREIGN PORTS. Aspinwall, Feb 4-Sulled, steamer Orecont City, Porter, New York.
CADE, Jan 30-Arrived, bark George Kingman, Howes, Boston. CADIS, Jan 30 ANNO CONTROL OF STREET Johns, NF.
LUNKNBURG, Jan 31—Arrived, brig Lyra (8r), West-haver, Porto Rico via Boston.
MARSKLIKES, Fob 3-Salled previously, bark Annie Lowis, Morse, Buenos Ayres.
NAPLES, Jun 30—Arrived, bark Thomas Small (Ger), Dil-wits, New York. witz, New York.
PORTO CARRILLO, Dec 28—Salled, schr Ben Borland, Speight, Sanklas.
In port Jan 13, bark Jane Adeline, Hess, for New York Jan 17; brigs Aleira, Lindsley, for do Jan 15; J Weish, Armstrong, nor do or Philadelphia soon; schr G W Whitford, Strant, for Philadelphia soon.
PONCK, PR, Jan 15—in port, schr A F Ames, Achorn, from Naw York, arrived 14th.
Santos, Dec 22—In port, bark Brothers, Westburg for New York 

more for Liverpoot (and volleared, bark Torryburn (Br), Sr John, NB, Feb 2—Cleared, bark Torryburn (Br), Brack, Barbados. Black, Barbados. VALENCIA, Jan 18-Arrived, ship St Joseph, Fales, Callao, AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 4-Arrived, steamer John Gibson, ALEXANDRIA, Feb 4—Arrived, steamer John Gibson, New York.

BOSTON, Feb 5—Arrived, atsamers Minuscota (Br), Burwell, Liverpoot; Berks, Pendleton, Philadelphia; brigs Mary E Dana, Saunders, St Martins; Melrose, Griggs, St Domingo City; schra Ai Purvere, Brown, Virginia; Harriet Thomas, Etheridge, Hoboken; Harriet S Brooks, Quigger, Charleston, Sci, Abble II Brown, Dowling, Baltimore; Bruma B Shaw, Springer, Philadelphia; John S Detwiler, Fowell, Ambey; J Chanuce Crafts, Greeley, do: Elias B Goffin, Cole, Hoboken; Mary D Ireland, Corvon, do: Fanne W Johnson, Osten, do: Wm B Tromas, Mariner, do: Lizzie Young, Fostor, Weelnawken.

Clearde—Steamer Johns Honkins, Parker, Baltimore; brig Helen A Holmes, Eldridge, Cape Town; sebra White Swan, Graves, Barsanquilla, via Savannah; Albert L Butler, Eaton, Clentaegos; J H DeWolf, Baker, Charleston, BU; Freddie L Porter, Chane, Kennebec River to load for Hichmond, Va.

GRILLETMORE, Pab Sark-Arrived, steamers Wm Lawrence, steam in tow by the steamer Out Stream, from New York and the Stream is the Stream in tow he side.

Straker Amo, used as an offal boat, was burned at Barren Island sight of Feb 4.

Bark Amonte (Br.), from Amsterdam for Philadelphia, before reported ashere on Flugger shoal, has been abandoned by the Wrecking Company.

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Bark Jennes Swenker, Hudson from Galveston Jan 21 for Philadelphia, is ashere on Matomoran faland, Va. Streeting Company have gone with achieveners to her seal streeting Company have gone with a seal streeting Company h

verboard. FALL RIVER, Jan 31—Arrived, sohr General Hall, Simone, Hoboken. Fab 1—Sailed, schr Mary T Bryant, Thompson, Philadel.

hia.
2d—Arrived, steamer Florida, Crocker, Philadelphia.
Salled—Schr Hyne, Oliver, New York.
3d—Arrived, steamer Advance, Staples, New York; schreerve Kilburn, Dodge, Weehawken.
Sailed—Schr Alfred Brabrook, Phillips, Philadelphia or one York. fork.
MOBILE, Peb5-Cleared, schr Linda, Boyd, Barbados.
NEW OKLEANS, Feb 5-Cleared, ship Stamboul (Br),
iano, Bremen; schr Stampede, Dow, Wilmington, NC.
Passus, Feb 5-Arrived, steamers Bending, Colburn,
Philadelphia; Mediator (Br), Hanney, London,
NCHFOLEK, Feb 2-Cleared, ship S F Hersey, Small, Livrpool: Nonantum, Foster, do (and both sailed from Hamperpool; Nomantum, Foster, do (and both sailed from Hampton Roads 5th).

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 3.—Sailed, schr Clio Chilcott, Fullerton, New York.

NEW PURT, Feb 3. PM.—Sailed, schrs George Kilburn,
Dodge, Weehnsyken for Fall River; Patriot, Vannise, Chatham for New Haven.

In port.—Sichrs Forest City: Hodgkins; Ganges, Wall, and
Harvest, Corwio, Providence for New York; John Haich,
Hannath, Providence for do; L Holway, Bryant, Bristol for NEW LONDON, Feb 4-Arrived, schr Mail, Allyn's Point for New York.
Sailed-Schra Lizzie, and G W Raymond, for New York.
NEW HAVEN, Feb 4-Arrived, schr Little David, Port

Johnson.
PABU-GOULA, Jan 29—Arrived, bark Emma Muiler (Ger., Keding, Liverpool.
Cleared 20th, brig Geo W Chase, Patterson, Vera Crus; 31st, bark Sirius (Nor., Jurgenson, Borneaux.
PENNACOLA, Jan 31—Cleared, schr Clara Merrick, Ire-Cleared 29th, brig Geo W Chase, Patterson, Yers Crus; 31st. bark Strius (Nor), Jurgenson, Borusanx.

PENNAGOLA, Jan 31—Cleared, schr Clars Merrick, Irolaou, Philadelphia.

Peb 2—Cleared, bark Napoleon (Nor), Christopher, Gibratte, far orders; schr Class Merrick, Irolaou, Philadelphia, Pob 2—Cleared, bark Napoleon (Nor), Christopher, Gibratte, far orders; schr Class Research, Schrift, Schrift, Malladelphia, PORT ROYAL, MC, Fob 5—Arrived, steamer City of Austin, Chester, New York for Vernandins; sand sailed), PHILADELPHIA, Feb 5—Arrived, steamers Euphratics (Br), Mitchell, Newsanite, E., Norfolk, Tunnell, New York; ship Geo F Manson, Chase, Liverpool via Tyboe; schr Wm Marshail, Fall River.

Cleared -Steamers Achilles, Bacon, Boston; Perktomen, Albertson, do; Allentown, Milis, do; Lancaster, Mills, Salem; Rastlesnake, Mowatt, Providence; Fanita, Smith, New York (and ati sailed); barks Italia (Ital), Ferro, Queonstown; C E Robinson (Br), Beren, do; Joseph Hickman (Br), Elshop, Antwerp.

Lewes, Det, Feo 4—Arrived, brig Emma (Br), Cole, Drugheds, for orders, Nalled -Ship Helvetia (Belg), Philadelphia for Antwerp. Likers, Viden, do for Calbarien; schr Beojamin Gartside; also barks Eber, and Imperador.

Sth—Arrived, steamer Albemaric, Gibbs, New York; ships Livingstone (Br), Hanson, Bristol for orders; Imperial, Crosby, Antwerp.

PORTLAND, Feb 5—Arrived, steamer Elphinstone (Br), Liverpool via Delaware Breakwater; bark Royal Harrie (Br), Youne, New York.

Cleared, ship Lake Michigan (Br), Bruffler, Glasgow; brig Annie H Goddard (Br), Lewis, Matanzas.

PROVIDENCE, Feb 4—Arrived, steamers Blackstone, Marsh, Baltimore via Norfolk; Tonawanda, Sherman, Philadelphia brig Marlia Suek, Burcham, New York.

Richmon, Leonard, Weebawken; Commerce, Woodman, New York; bark Vanzen (Nor), Wohle, Havre; Bra-tillera (Ger), Jachen, New York, Salisi—Steamer Wm Konnedy, Foster, Baltimore via Norfole; schr Hestlesa, Burnham, New York.

RICHMOND, Feb 5—Arrived, steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, New York; bark Juhnham, New York.

RAN FRANCISCO,

nab. Mallory, New York; sonr Mark Pendicton, Anderson, do.
Cleared—Ship Steinvora (Br), McIntosh, Darien; barks
Hypatia (Br), Marshail, Amsterdam; MacLeed (Br), Gray
Buenos Ayres; reins Flora M Crowley, Crowcoy, Seville; H
D May, Fleming, Satilia River.
Salied—Ship Peacemaker (Br), Closson, Philadelphia;
barks Athlete (Br), Hutchinson, do; McLeed (Br), Buenos
Ayres; irig Amalis (Sp), Beiran, Barcelona; schra Pedrito
(Sp), O'Brien, Nuevitas; Addie Fuller, Jorgónson, Providence; H A Dewitt, Mauson, Jacksonville; Ward J Parks,
Smith, New York,
Sidnin, Stoy, Feb 2—Arrived, schr Theo Dean, Evans,
Boston for New York.

SIGNINGTON, Feb 2-Arrived, sont Inco Dean, Evens, Beston for New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 4-Arrived, sohrs Brazos, diover, Hoboken for Boston: Florence M Tower, Adams, tockport, Me, for Charlestop.
Schr Addie Emms wild not sail, as before reported.
No vessels sailed.
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WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 5-Arrived, schr J L Cofter

Bri, Thorber, Cardenas. Cleared—Bark Louise, Dorothea (Ger), Kraeft, Loudon; cleir Mercy T Trundy, Crowley, Point-a Pitre. WAREHAM, Feb 3—Arrived, son Chase, lograham, New VACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &C.

WANTED-STEAM YACHT. ADDRESS AGENT